

The Bullet

Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 7

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Wo-man 1984!



Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton in Wo-man attire.

Photo by Mark Bentley and Prewitt Scripps

Opinion

Students Complain About Smell

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the ghastly smell surrounding our dining hall, Seacobeck. Every student on campus can sympathize with this complaint dealing with the pungent stench enveloping our dining grounds.

The last thing hungry students

need before and after the consumption of food is a foulness that would offend even the most tolerant of people. Even the rodents avoid this rancid territory.

Is it too much to ask that this repulsive smell be dealt with? We want our campus grounds to be free of any offensive smells and sights.

We think our campus is a beautiful one and much of the credit goes to the maintenance department. However, we also feel that this problem must be handled immediately.

Concerned students

Sharon Dawson

Jenny Cliff

Mary Fringer

Tracy Tapp

WMWC Clarifies Services and Policies

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of WMWC, I'd like to make a few statements.

In regard to last week's article, my last quote was slightly out of context. Some people feel our past reputation has been a joke, but this sentiment cannot be generalized to the majority. Obviously, if our past reputation was a joke we wouldn't have bothered to put in the time we've put in. Other than that minor point, we considered Jillian McKenzie's article very good and were quite pleased.

Some dorms have been experiencing problems receiving WMWC, and some have had trouble with their fire alarm systems because of our transmitters. These problems have been resolved. Please remember that we are "adjusting" to our new equipment and bear with us as we perfect our sound quality.

In an effort to better serve MWC, the radio station will gladly air any announcements by officially recognized college organizations. Leave your message in either my box in ACL 302 or in the station box in ACL 205. We'll do our best to make sure it's aired.

Most importantly, please listen to us and make requests. Our number is 373-5411. We feel we have a lot to offer.

Sincerely,

Anne Lewis

Station Manager, WMWC

Employee Voices Concern for Students

To the Editor:

I cannot sleep knowing the boys in Westmoreland basement are sleeping with asbestos over their heads. Ever since Mr. Miller ordered us to cover that asbestos instead of removing it from around those pipes

etc., I've had a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach—he doesn't care about students, just money. I do care, and I think something should be done about it.

Sincerely,

A Long Time Employee Who Loves Young People

Announcing...

"The Unfolding Map: Charting the Age of Exploration" will be the topic of Dr. James B. Gouger, assistant professor of geography, on Tuesday, Nov. 6. His talk, which begins at 7 p.m. in Monroe, Room 104, is part of the series, "Discovery: Frontiers and Explorers Through the Ages," which is sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies. There is no admission charge, and all are invited to attend.

"The Life History of Darters," a lecture by Dr. Werner Wieland, assistant professor of biological sciences, will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in Combs, Room 100. There is no admission charge. For further information, call 899-4697.

"Student Landscapists," an exhibit of works by advanced art students at MWC, will be on view in the duPont Galleries from Nov. 6 to Nov. 20.

An opening reception will be held in the duPont foyer on Nov. 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gallery hours will then be weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the reception and the exhibit. All are invited to attend.

An "Around the World Bazaar" is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the ballroom.

UCAM will sponsor music in the Pub on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dale Williams, Jim Hood and David Foster will be featured.

Meet the Authors: Daniel Derwin, Joseph Dreiss and Richard Reid. Thursday, Nov. 8 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee and conversation to celebrate the publication of *Gari Melchers and Strange Sapience*, in the bookstore.

Juniors and Seniors interested in securing internships for the spring semester should make an appointment to see Amy Hale right away (GW 209, x4694).

"Mutual Funds," the second in a series of three lectures on "The Investment Arena: An Overview," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Combs, Room 100. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon (the National Economics Honorary Society.) MWC and Anderson and Strudwick, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Distinguished Visitor in Residence, Carlos Fuentes, will be speaking Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. His topic will be "Latin America and the United States: Culture and Politics." A public reception following the lecture will take place in the ballroom.

Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery will present two films, "Lost to the Revolution" and "Erte," on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the studio at Belmont. The films are on loan by Media Services of the Virginia Museum and are free. Free van transportation to and from Belmont departs from ACL at 7:50 p.m. For further information, contact Joanna D. Catron at 373-3634.

The HISTORYLAND Chorus proudly presents their 22nd annual Barbershop show to be held in Dodd Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The feature entertainment will be the Alexandria's Ragtime Band and Red Rose Four quartets. Tickets are available from chorus members, Ross Audio and Music, Dr. Stephen Burton and Dr. William Pinschmidt, Jr. Tickets are \$5-general admission, \$4-senior citizen and \$3-students.

Editorial

Diversity

While a lucky few have completed spring course registration, the majority of us still face the often difficult selection of classes, the lines at Seacobeck and G.W. and the fear that we'll get to the computer and be told "Sorry, your class(es) have closed."

Course registration also brings the usual grumblings about the general education requirements that all liberal arts students must complete before graduation.

The fact many of us do not realize is that these basic requirements, classes which often seem unrelated to our major, sometimes even unnecessary, are the core of our education. The ability to think clearly, to reason, write and speak effectively and most importantly, to apply these skills in any field of study, constitutes the foundation of liberal arts.

The movement away from the humanities, the growth of technical colleges and an increased specialization in learning, have resulted in producing college graduates who enter the job market able to offer employers only a single skill.

The gradual return to the liberal arts signifies the realization that although graduates of the liberal arts may not have attained the utmost degree of skill in a particular area, they enter the work force with a greater ability. They have demonstrated, in four years of study, the ability to simply learn. That is the strength behind general education courses and one that we should strive to appreciate before we leave the institution that provided it.

The Bullet

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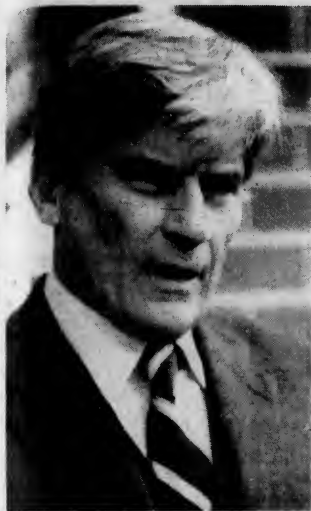
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Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393.

Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

Warner and Harrison Speak at MWC



Incumbent Senator John Warner

Photo by Laura M. Mason

by GLENN BIRCH

Both candidates for today's senate race, Sen. John Warner and Democratic challenger Edie Harrison, made campaign stops at MWC last week.

During her visit on Thursday, Harrison charged Warner with having a conflict of interest between his personal finances and his position on the Senate Armed Forces Committee. Warner cannot be independent because he has extensive holdings in defense related companies, she said.

Harrison also focussed on women's issues in her talk, which she is an outspoken proponent of. She accused Warner of "hiding" behind the past and not dealing with major issues in the campaign.

Though Harrison is well behind in the polls, she remains optimistic about her chances in today's election.

In his visit on Friday, Warner concentrated on areas that are of special concern to young voters. He praised the influence of the "youth movement" in the Republican Party, and said he hoped political interest among the young might improve voter turnout in future elections. He called the present figures which put voter turnout at roughly 50 percent of those eligible "distressing."

In the area of national defense, Warner said

that a strong national defense could eliminate the possibility of having to draft persons into the armed services. He also discussed his work to upgrade communication systems between the Soviet Union and the United States to en-

sure security.

Warner also said he was working on the development of Nuclear Risk Reduction Centers, to be jointly manned by U.S. and Soviet personnel, so that the two superpowers could work together in the event of a terrorist group developing or gaining access to a nuclear weapon.

Warner continued that he supports research in the area of a "High Frontier" weapon defense system to determine the effectiveness and viability such a system might have.

In answer to Harrison's charges that he had a conflict of interest between his committee service and personal finances, Warner said he was "absolutely independent" and that the decision to buy and sell his stocks belonged to his broker. Warner pledged that he "never would use my office for any personal financial benefit." He also stated that he has advised his broker to avoid stocks in energy or defense contracting—the two areas he deals with most directly as a senator.

Warner said that he was proud of his record of 2,700 votes cast over six years and pledged to continue voting in a similar manner. He said that his wide support could be viewed as a vote of confidence for his performance in the past six years.



Democratic Challenger Edie Harrison

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

Special thanks to Pat Reinhardt and Dr. Lewis Fickett for their help in compiling this story.

Awareness Week Explores Alcohol's Effects

by KATHY MCDONALD

"The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is not prohibition but to inform people about the effects of alcohol," said Dane Foust, alcohol education coordinator. This year, committees working on alcohol awareness have the added task of exploring how the impending rise in Virginia's drinking age will affect MWC's campus life.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee sponsored several events from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7 in an effort to educate students about alcohol and its effects. Activities included an open forum at the student senate

meeting where Joanne Southworth, dean of students, and Bernie Gaskill, ABC representative from Fredericksburg, were present to discuss the implications of a rise in the drinking age.

A driving test to illustrate how drinking influences driving and a talking computer in Seabeck dome room to correct student misconceptions about drinking were other activities sponsored.

The increase in the legal age, which is likely to occur in late 1985, will result in curtailing of the drinking on campus, according to ABC representative Gaskill. There are no plans for the ABC board to patrol

the MWC campus more frequently than it does now because the board feels that the administration handles student alcohol problems well.

The forum discussed alternate, non-alcoholic activities that can be introduced into campus life, making the change in the drinking age easier to accept. "The funding for intramural activities has already been increased to provide non-alcohol events," said Foust.

Drivers for the Alcohol Awareness drunk driving test were Amy Blasch,

S.A. president; Rusty Berry, Class Council president; Bob Ackerman, house delegate of Fredericksburg and Dr. Steve Hampton, of MWC's psychology department.

The drivers drove a course in Westmoreland parking lot before consuming any alcohol. The route consisted of a three-point turn, parallel parking, snake-like curves, and a lane change. After drinking enough alcohol to raise their blood alcohol level to at least .01 percent, they drove the course again.

All four drove faster, were more careless and hit alot more pylons," said Foust.

Although the Alcohol Education committee did not sponsor as many activities as it has in the past, Foust said they plan to make alcohol education a year-long effort. "We're planning to begin activities such as workshops in the residence halls. Our goal is to allow time for the transition between the drinking ages and to make the change a smooth one," he said.

Fuentes Visits this Week

Mexico's preeminent novelist, Carlos Fuentes, will be at MWC from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10 as the 1984 distinguished visitor in residence. A recent appearance on television's "60 Minutes" drew wide attention for Fuentes' political statements on Latin American problems and the involvement of the United States.

Fuentes' most well-known books include *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, *Terra Nostra*, *Where the Air is Clear and Aura*. He served Mexico as its ambassador to France from 1975-77. Fuentes is currently a visiting professor at Harvard University for the fall semester.

Fuentes' visit to Mary Washington will be highlighted by a public address on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. He will speak on "Latin America and the United States: Culture and Politics." Following the lecture, there will be a public reception in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

Also on the schedule are discussions with various classes, a "fireside chat" with students and faculty, and meetings with small groups of students.

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence Program is sponsored by MWC's Alumni Association. The DVIR Committee, which arranged for Mr. Fuentes' appearance on campus, is composed of three alumni, three faculty members and three students. Martha Fickett, chairperson of the committee, stated that the committee "feels very fortunate that Carlos Fuentes has accepted our invitation to come to Mary Washington College. Because he is both a novelist and a diplomat, he will have a broad appeal to a great many people. As a diplomat, he has articulated, in the media, an important position on U.S.-Latin American relations, which will be the subject of his address."

by MARY SMITH

In response to accusations that asbestos remains on pipes in the Westmoreland Hall basement, Richard Miller, vice president for business and finance said that the asbestos was removed in August.

Miller claimed that the accusation (see Letters, page 2) was a hoax because the physical plant had nothing to do with the pipes. "Everything but the electrical work in the renovation of the Westmoreland basement was contracted out," he said.

"According to the Environmental Protection Agency," Miller said, "we did not have to take it out, but since people would be living down there, we decided to." The basement was recently converted to hold three dorm rooms.

The company hired for the task was Insulation Specialists, Inc., from Hopewell, Va. According to Miller, the contractors have to notify the E.P.A. when they remove asbestos. It has to be done scientifically, under controlled conditions,

he said. The contractors notified the E.P.A. but they did not respond.

The amount of asbestos is determined by the E.P.A. on a scale known as Sawyer rating. Miller said, "If the rating is low enough, you can wrap it," Miller said.

Although Miller claimed that the Sawyer rating was low, Mike Stevens, contract manager of the Insulation Specialists firm refused to say what the content was. "We treat it [asbestos] all the same, whether it's a large amount or a small amount. The same precautions are

taken. The insulation was totally encapsulated and there should have been no exposure of asbestos," he said.

Miller appeared distraught about the allegations. "If it came to my attention that anyone was sleeping under direct, open asbestos I would do something about it. I'm not aware of anyone sleeping under asbestos," he said.

In 1981, a complete study was made and all asbestos in harmful quantities was removed from college properties, Miller said.

THE BULLET NEEDS YOU TO HELP FILL UP THIS SPACE

Applications are now being accepted for reporting positions on the *Bullet*. Applications should be submitted to ACL 304. Questions? Call 4393 or any staff member.

Cover Story

"Dixie Lee" Crowned Wo-man 1984

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

After two hours of grueling competition, Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton, who thrilled the audience and judges with her southern belle charm, was crowned Miss Wo-man 1984.

Worries that the "Cuddles" photo scandal had sullied the pageant's reputation beyond repair, were soon dispelled. The 11 "young ladies" who participated were received warmly by frenzied screams and shouts from

the audience that had filled Dodd auditorium to capacity.

Competing for the new title were Alan "Nicki" Potts, Jay "Bubbles" Bradshaw, Dan "Daniele" Ratner, Rob "Trixie" Kneebone, "G.G." Baker, David "Candy O'Slice" Biggs, "Rachel" Ray Daisey, Abas "Fifi" Adenan, Larry "Arrabelle" Byvik, Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton and Phil "Bootsie" Schmidt.

The pageant was officiated by M.C. Jack Kramer, who graciously donated his time to host the contest. Honorable judges included some of

MWC's finest, Ann Thompson, Talley Booker, Bette Luttrell, Wo-man's past M.C. "Big Dick" Palmieri, Steve "Bow tie" Stageberg and MWC's very own Bob Birt.

The audience was pacified between set changes by pop entertainment, courtesy of the four-member band "The Visitors". The band's songs included The Go-Go's, "Our Lips are Sealed" and The Pretenders, "Back on the Chain Gang."

The competition opened with the parade of evening gowns. Each contestant was a picture of individual beauty. The swim suit competition followed. Contestants reappeared scantily clad and ready to strut their stuff. Alan "Nicki" Potts and Larry "Arabelle" Byvik both gave memorable appearances in tight-fitting bikinis. Jay "Bubbles" Bradshaw was captivating with his "western look", consisting of cowboy boots and deep purple suit.

Contestants were given the opportunity to prove they could be real Wo-men in the talent portion of the

competition which followed.

Clad in a black body suit and black seamed stockings, Alan "Nicki" Potts performed her seductive bar room song and dance "Don't Tell Mama". Obviously words of advice for all "ladies" involved in the Wo-man contest.

"G.G." Baker and David "Candy O'Slice" Biggs thrilled the audience as they teamed up to do a little break-dancing to the tune of "Jam On It".

Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton also showed the audience there was more to her personality than southern charm. Dressed in a white, toga mini-dress, bangle bracelets and brandishing a whip, "Dixie Lee" belted out her version of "The Warrior."

At the close of the talent competition the girls returned to the stage in their original gowns, breathlessly awaiting the judges choice of three finalists.

Jack Kramer received the judges decision and announced the three finalists. Alan "Nicki" Potts, David

"Candy O'Slice" Biggs, and Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton, chosen from the 11 contestants, stepped forward in obvious excited anticipation.

After being individually questioned by Kramer, the girls returned to center stage as the judges deliberated.

When the results were finally announced, Troy "Dixie Lee" Knighton was crowned Wo-man 1984, Alan "Nicki" Potts was first runner-up, and David "Candy O'Slice" Biggs, was the second runner-up.

"Dixie Lee" accepted the crown and bouquet with her typical southern poise, as she was mobbed by her fellow "Wo-man" contenders.

Editor's Note: We at The Bullet can appreciate that being a Wo-man can sometimes be a real "drag."



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U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Theft and Injuries Reported

by GLENN BIRCH

College police released recently information regarding the Oct. 27 beating of a male MWC student by two men near Seacobeck Hall.

The victim, who received a bloody nose and a loose tooth in the incident, described his assailants as black males, one tall and heavy set and the other "small." No further description was given.

College police said the student had been drinking and was threatening to "kill" his assailants. He was advised to return to his dormitory. College police searched the area but did not find the suspects.

going. The man said that he too was going to Halloween's dressed as a flasher and then exposed himself. The student described him as approximately 40 years old, 5'8" and of slight build. He was wearing baggy pants and a light colored shirt and had short, straight blond or white hair.

College police also reported the vandalism of a cigarette vending machine in Bushnell Hall. The glass on the machine was broken and 110

packs of cigarettes were taken. The cigarettes were valued at approximately \$99 and the glass at \$20.

A Fredericksburg man is currently being held in Hanover County jail, for charges concerning the rape of a Randolph-Macon College student. College police reported that this man has been arrested several times in the past for trespassing on the MWC campus and had recently served 30 days in the Rappahannock Security Center for trespassing.

Police Beat

On Oct. 26, the road manager of Thyss, the rock group that played at Halloween's, reported to College police the theft of several articles from the band's dressing room on the third floor of Goolrick Hall.

The items listed were a \$300 leather jacket and a \$10 brown wallet containing \$300. Also lost were a Florida driver's license, Visa, American Express, and Master Charge credit cards.

College police also reported the injury of a male MWC student at Halloween's. The student had sustained an injury to the head. The cause of the injury is under investigation. The details of the incident are still unclear which occurred at 12:15 a.m. on Oct. 27. College police ask for assistance from anyone with information regarding the cause of the injury.

On Oct. 26, a middle-aged man exposed himself to a MWC student. The incident occurred behind Westmoreland Hall at 7:33 p.m.

In costume and heading for Goolrick Hall, the student was approached and asked where she was

Reflections



Photo by Prewitt Scripps

U.S. Satellite Defense System Needed

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

The idea of a satellite defense system in space, seen as a non-nuclear answer to the world's nuclear threat, was explained by Retired U.S. Air Force Colonel

Thomas H. Krebs in a lecture held in the Ballroom Monday, Oct. 29.

Formerly Chief of the Space Systems branch of the Defense Intelligence Agency, Krebs has an extensive background with knowledge of space weapons and development.

Krebs gave the audience a brief military history of the U.S. and Soviet Union, highlighting both sides' continuing growth and buildup of arms. Krebs also speculated what might happen if the U.S. continues with its present arms policy and spending, and emphasized what can be done now to gain a military edge over the Soviets.

A program such as "High Frontier," developed by High Frontier Inc., an organization which promotes the commercial and military development of space, would provide a new military strategy for the United States. A representative of High Frontier Inc., Krebs said a program such as "High Frontier" would give the U.S. a non-nuclear defense against the nuclear weapons of enemies.

Krebs emphasized that the main purpose of a defense system in space would be the capability to knock out Soviet ballistic missiles before they go off. The "High Frontier" concept, using existing technology, would develop a system of satellites, each carrying infra-red homing devices aimed at enemy missile silos.

Krebs stated that such a satellite system could destroy at least 80 per-

cent of any ballistic missile attack launched, including an all-out Soviet attack on the U.S. The uncertainty to which missiles would get through a spaceborne defense would be a great deterrent by making a first strike a real gamble, said Krebs.

Implementing a program like "High Frontier" would render ballistic missiles practically ineffective, therefore making arms control more attractive, said Krebs.

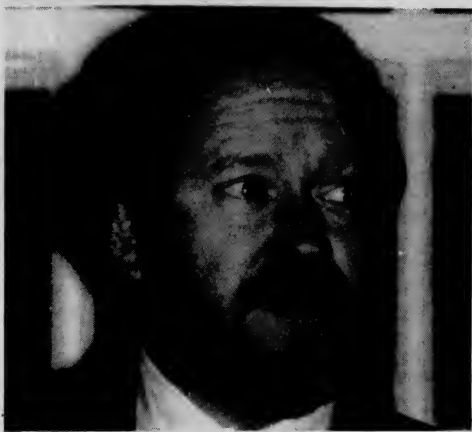
Krebs stressed the urgency of the need for U.S. space development in the very near future. He demonstrated the Soviet rush for space domination by citing the present existence of at least seven manned space stations, and the building of two high space stations, which would hold around 50 to 100 cosmonauts, for several months in space.

The U.S. has only our few shuttle flights to show for our interest in space development. According to Krebs, the U.S. has nothing like the Soviet's program planned at all. "The Soviets are working for domination of space, and they will do so if the U.S. does not get moving," said Krebs.

Krebs explained that, "If you dominate space today, you dominate

the world." He pointed out that the technology to build such a program as "High Frontier" is available, and that with pressure from the president, development could be started. "This is not just Buck Rogers stuff," Krebs said in reference to the technology needed. "We could conceivably have one up in five years."

In closing, Krebs said that arms limitations talks are not helping the present nuclear threat and that a "High Frontier" program, although a completely new strategy, was possibly the only hope for an effective U.S. military policy.



U.S. Air Force Colonel Thomas H. Krebs Photo by Prewitt Scripps

UCAM Speaker Advocates Freeze

by KATHY MCDONALD

The psychological, political and dynamic factors driving the nuclear arms race and suggested solutions to the arms control dilemma were among the topics discussed at a United Campuses Against Nuclear War (UCAM) lecture Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Phillip Antweiler, field director of UCAM explained that "technological fixes (the arms race) cannot fix the complex political and economic problems between the U.S. and the Soviet Union which are deeply rooted in history. He drew this conclusion after pointing out various factors influencing the arms race.

According to Antweiler, historical events prior to the advent of nuclear weapons, the Russian revolution and their withdrawal from WWI for example, created tension between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. As a result, fears and resentment exist on both sides. "The Soviets have an historical fear of encirclement and a need for stable, friendly regimes on their borders. Their antagonism also stems from their belief that the U.S. government refuses to recognize them as an equal superpower.

The United States has a fear of creeping communism, especially after WWII," he said. "This country fears the U.S.S.R. as a major power and feels a loss at no longer being the world's sole military power. We fear weakness," said Antweiler.

Psychological stereotyping in both countries influence the arms race as well. Impressions exist in the U.S. and Soviet populations that the other country will rebel at any mo-

ment. "Each attributes more power to the other," he said.

These psychological influences began a cold war which has reached global proportions and become based in military competition—a never-ending arms race. "In addition, there has been a communications breakdown between the U.S. and Soviet governments which will be harmful in the event of a crisis situation. In the past, a familiarity with the other side has been helpful in resolving conflicts," he stressed.

Antweiler stated political factors which he feels have been a driving force behind the arms race. "The beliefs on the part of both countries that nuclear weapons yield a political advantage and that inferiority in any system will place them at a particular disadvantage," are two examples. The desire to hold political power through the build-up of nuclear weapons creates instability and great risk in the management of a crisis situation, said Antweiler.

"The arms race becomes more unstable with the addition of each new weapon system. The escalation of the arms race can cause a sensory overload in the event of a crisis, making it difficult to get the attention of the other side," Antweiler said. The stockpiling of arms and continual development of new weapon systems "is fast taking the decision to use nuclear arms out of human hands. Someday one side will call the bluff of the other," he said.

Antweiler named linkage another political factor driving the arms race. "Both governments want to link nuclear weapons to prying behavior modifications out of the

other. National security in the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be better and accomplished if arms negotiations were isolated from other political conflicts," he said.

The dynamics of the arms race itself create pressure on both countries to increase military power. "There is uneven development of arms in the U.S. and Soviet Union. This lack of parity in each system makes negotiations harder," said Antweiler. Proliferation and the existence of asymmetrical forces increases the difficulty of securing arms control talks. The Soviets can no longer overlook British and French expansion in nuclear weapons. "Negotiations will soon become multilateral," he said.

In considering viable solutions to escalating arms production, Antweiler raised several questions. "How many nuclear weapon systems are enough to modify Soviet political behavior? When is each nation willing to stop a weapons build-

up that threatens national security? How is the relationship between the United States and the U.S.S.R. to be viewed?

Antweiler suggested a verifiable nuclear freeze in answering some of these questions. "We do not need to detect all weaponry action in the Soviet Union. We would need verification facilities sufficient to assure that any military transgressions could be detected in time for the U.S. to act," he said. Although he feels a verifiable freeze on production of nuclear weapons is problematic, Antweiler proposes a freeze on testing and deployment that would be more easily verified.

"There are no guarantees. Certain risks are involved in entering arms control agreements, however, there are equal or greater risks to be faced in an unchecked arms development," he said. Antweiler stressed that the implementation of a nuclear freeze is

see UCAM Lecture, page 7.

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Ehrle and Minor

Single Issue Voting Ignorant

By the time you read this column, the Presidential election will either be in progress or already over. So Richard Ehrle and David Minor (the leading political columnists employed by The Bullet this year, have decided to collaborate in this "election special" column.

Ehrle: "Sitting at the breakfast table last week I entered into a discussion with a Reagan supporter. This particular individual seemed to support Ronald Reagan solely for his position on abortion. I was not so disturbed at her support of Reagan as much as basing this support on a single issue."

Minor: "It seems to me to be rather dangerous to elect a man on a single issue when there are so many facets of the presidential job which are so important. What do you think was her motivation for such a narrow minded view of the presidential race?"

Ehrle: "She was so committed to her stance on abortion, that she entirely missed the significance of the other issues, such as the deficit. No matter how you come down on the deficit, you should understand that there are certain economic liabilities resulting from it. And even if she did not understand these economic liabilities, she should still listen to what the opposition says so that she could defend against their arguments."

Minor: "That is so true. So many times people are so partisan that they take a fanatic stance on issues.

Conflicting thoughts are dismissed as heresy. One sees that sort of thing in the so called 'religious issues.'"

Ehrle: "The separation of church and state is one such issue that has surfaced in the presidential campaign. The Constitution specifically states that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of a state religion. However, if a particular religious group wishes to speak out on a certain topic, this does not violate the separation of church and state. For example the Catholic bishops speaking out on nuclear war..."

Minor (Boldly interrupting): "Or Jerry Falwell speaking on abortion."

Ehrle (Annoyed at being interrupted): "Precisely. This, however does not mean that local governments can initiate prayer in public school. Remember what is forbidden to the federal government is forbidden to the states under the 14th Amendment."

Minor: "I tend to disagree somewhat with your argument although it does make some sense. I don't want to get into the relative virtuosity of recited or silent prayer at the beginning of class. I think that issue is of little importance. I don't think people who have prayed at the beginning of their classes have any special advantage over those of us born after the Supreme Court ruling. I don't really think it makes that much difference (Minor yawns, boring himself).

"Let's move on to something a little more interesting, shall we? There

must be another issue on which people tend to dwell. How about national security? A lot of people tend to 'get their rocks off' about that."

Ehrle (laughing at strange expression): "One hot topic in this campaign concerns President Reagan's 'Star Wars' proposal..."

Minor (interrupting again): "You mean 'High Frontier.'"

Point/ Counterpoint

Ehrle: "Star Wars, High Frontier, the words describe the same thing. The point I wish to make is that we do need to develop this technology if for no other reason than the Russians are developing it themselves. Although I question some of its technical feasibility and cost, we must investigate the possibility, which is what the Reagan proposal calls for."

Minor: "Precisely. I think the idea is good in that it at least offers a tangible alternative to waiting around for the big one to drop. But I too am suspicious of its cost effectiveness and technical feasibility. In other words, 'If it don't work and it costs too much, forget it.'"

Stacey Dunn

No Award For Best Seller

I thought I'd try something new and different the other day. Instead of doing my homework while watching "All My Children" with beer in hand, I decided to go to the library instead. I figured I should go there at least once before I graduate in May.

So I sat down in the reference room, lined up all of my penstwo, to be exact, straightened my papers, and promptly began to daydream. After thirty minutes of wondering how many red bricks can be found on this campus, I came to an earthshaking conclusion: the library is full of books.

You're probably saying to yourself, "Stacey Dunn is hopelessly stupid from the word 'go,'" but think about it. Our own Trinkle Library has thousands upon thousands of books, and yet only a fraction of them are applicable to any given major. And our holding represents an even smaller fraction of the books written out there in the world.

There are all kinds of books that have received all kinds of awards, but isn't it funny that the biggest selling book in history has never received an award?

"Why," you say, "that's simply terrible! Oh, and, uh...what is the biggest selling book in history anyway?" Well, contrary to popular belief, it's not the Reader's Digest condensed version of *War and Peace*. It's not even *A Few More Minutes with Andy Rooney*. It's the Bible.

Okay, think about it: the Bible meets all the criteria for being a good book. It has lots of action, colorful

Ehrle (nodding his head): "Yeah, but one thing that does concern me is the lack of arms control initiatives undertaken by the Reagan administration."

Minor (frowning): "Well...I could say that it was all the fault of those evil guardians of totalitarianism, but I wouldn't want to lie to you. The major shortfall of the Reagan administration is their inability to deal with the fact that the Soviets are not going to lie down and let the United States dominate them. The policy of U.S. superiority does not sell well in Moscow. But, I think that Mondale, in his zeal to make a deal, would have a good chance of selling the United States short in negotiations; he might not make the best deal that could be gotten for the United States."

Ehrle: "I tend to disagree with you in this area. Most of the weapons systems that President Reagan claims to have advanced were begun under the Carter-Mondale administration. Besides, it wasn't the Democratic Party that halted nuclear arms production in the early and mid-seventies while the Russians continued to strive toward parity. In fact, real defense spending increased during the Carter administration."

Minor (face turning red, begins to

put bag over head): "Although that may be true, the rhetoric coming from the Mondale campaign, especially from vice presidential aspirant Geraldine Ferraro, does not enhance my confidence in the Democratic ticket's commitment to strength. I am more inclined to believe that Mondale and Ferraro are more committed to the prospects put forward by the nuclear freeze movement and the pacifistic elements of the party that nominated them."

Ehrle (face turning red, steam seeping from ears): "Don't patronize me! As vice president, Mondale was a member of the National Security Council. Of course he realizes that no freeze can be mutually verifiable without on-site inspection, which the Russians would never allow. I think what we have heard is a case of campaign rhetoric designed to attract the fear of nuclear war inside each one of us."

Minor: "Bravo! Bravo! You didn't change my mind a bit, but it was well put. You know, it seems just as we have been talking here we have named a host of issues that are important in their own right, or can be construed to be important."

Ehrle: "To vote on the basis of a single issue is to be ignorant and a misuse of one's privilege to vote."

Karen Rhodes

Few Are Chosen

"Many are called, but few are chosen." This quote from the book of Matthew is meant to describe the situation for getting into heaven—but it could be used to illustrate the chances of getting into some colleges as well.

Many college hopefuls may be expecting the odds for entering an exclusive college to become better in the future. Due to higher costs, less accessible government help, and shifts in population, applicant pools at many good colleges are getting smaller.

But if the attitude toward prospective students is the same across the country as it is at MWC, these hopes may not be realized. The leadership of MWC maintains that, if ever faced with a choice between lowering their admission standards or cutting the size of the freshman class, they would choose the latter.

Why? It has never made much sense to me that those schools that turn people away in droves are seen as so much better than those that accept everyone they can possibly accommodate. It would seem that the standards for graduation, rather than the requirements for admission, would be the telling point for the quality of a college's graduates.

A quality product should be judged on its own merits, not by the merits of those who wish to be the consumers of that product. A well-

made suit is a well-made suit whether it is worn by a handsome man or an ugly one. As long as a school does not "teach down" to its students, why should not anyone who has the cash and guts to accept the challenge offered by a better institution be accepted?

Often the differences between colleges are not as great as some in the better schools imagine. When I attended Northern Virginia Community College, my teachers included a former Harvard professor and also the man who now directs the entire writing program of East Carolina University. Another of my instructors taught simultaneously at both NVCC and American University. I got the same benefit from her wisdom that the rich kids did—at less than half the price.

In the free enterprise system, anyone can buy anything they can afford. Businesses do not deliberately refuse to sell their product to those who want it if they have more to sell! In fact, they scramble to produce all the market will take—and no one feels the product is somehow inferior because it is readily available.

It would seem that, if a school really believes that what it has to offer is going to benefit society, it would want to impart those values to the greatest number of students possible.

characters, and an understandable plot. You see, there's one slight problem in awarding the Bible a literary prize: who would accept the award?

I guess the highest ranking mortal-type who could stand in would be the Pope, but Nobel Prize time is right in the middle of ski season, so you can bag that idea. ("I'm sorry, but his holiness is communing with nature on the intermediate slope just now. I suggest you call again before badminton season starts.")

Then there's always Jerry Falwell, but he's from Lynchburg so you can forget that one, too. Since we don't know who really wrote the Bible, maybe we could ask the Big Guy Himself to drop in and pick up His check.

Ginkgo's Cause Smell

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

That incredibly rancid smell near Seacobeck is not, as some may believe, remnants of a keg-partyer's sickness binge, but actually the scent of MWC's infamous Ginkgo trees.

Located near Seacobeck basement, the two Ginkgo trees can be identified by their fan-shaped leaves, and obnoxious smell.

This smell is caused by the yellow plumlike-seed, the ripened fruits of the female Ginkgo.

Overlooking its terrible autumn odor, the Ginkgo tree is actually rather interesting. It was a sole sur-

There are many potential problems to consider, however. For example, what do you serve God for dinner? And how would you decide who would sit at His table? Furthermore, what could anyone say that could delight and entertain God?

"Nice weather, eh?"

"How 'bout those Redskins?"

"So, tell me, God, who did you want to win the pennant this year?"

"When's the best time to travel this year?"

"What do you think about 24-hour vision?" See what I mean?

You know, in a way it's almost comforting that people "at the top" have their problems too. So pondering this great literary injustice, I picked up my pens and walked out of the library thinking of how much trouble books can create.

vivor of a family of trees which was widely distributed over the temperate regions of both the northern and southern hemispheres during prehistoric times.

The Ginkgo survived the Glacial era only in the Orient, and is found in abundance throughout China and Japan. Some Buddhist temples in the Orient boast trees reputed to be over 1,000 years old.

The Ginkgo has also flourished in the U.S. after it's introduction here as an ornamental tree. It is used widely in landscaping large metropolitan areas because of its resistance to insects, disease and air pollution.

Features

Flute and Guitar Duo to Perform at MWC

MWC students and staff have a rare opportunity to hear the talented flute and guitar duo, Ketchum and Segal on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Dodd Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources, begins at 8 p.m. and is free. Both proficient soloists, Ketchum and Segal began researching and performing music for flute and guitar in 1972. They have built a repertoire and an enthusiastic following everywhere they have performed, and have met critical acclaim from Florida to Alaska. Ketchum and Segal made their debut in 1974 at London's Wigmore Hall. British reviewer Eric Sponson wrote, "There was a remarkably large audience to witness these young Americans and they were rewarded with performances of much accomplishment." Artist Janet Ketchum is a native of Detroit. She attended Wayne

State University, the Manhattan School of Music and in 1972 graduated from the Curtis Institute where she had studied under Murray Panitz, the principal flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Ketchum is a frequent soloist and recitalist and plays with the San Francisco Symphony, the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra and the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players. Guitarist Peter Segal, a distinguished soloist of the Segovia school, is a master of five centuries of classical guitar music. He is dedicated to the exploration of the guitar as a chamber instrument and has collaborated with other artists in ensembles such as guitar and harpsichord, guitar and strings, guitar and voice and guitar and marimba. All of Segal's teachers were students of the great Andres Segovia. Segal has studied at the Accademia Chigiana and the Conservatorio "Antonio Vivaldi" in Italy,

the Spanish Musica en Compostela and the Canadian Banff School of Fine Arts. He has also attended Colorado's Aspen School of Music. Segal is a member of the Philadelphia New Music Group and the president of the Philadelphia Classical Guitar Society. Segal teaches at both Temple University and the Philadelphia Col-

lege of the Performing Arts. He is a member of the New York based Affiliate Artists, Inc., which promotes recitals throughout the U.S. Since Ketchum and Segal formed their duo, they have met with great success. "The young duo charmed the capacity audience at the Folger Shakespeare Library," wrote William Redford-Bennett in *Music*

Journal, describing an appearance in Washington D.C. "Seldom have I seen such a rapt and turned on clientele for chamber music...If this fine duo plays in your area during the coming season, don't miss them." Ketchum and Segal record on the Orion Master Recordings label.

Registration Reformed for Undeclared Students

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Freshmen and other new students here at MWC, registration is a confusing and sometimes daunting ordeal. On Oct. 30, a program that offered advice to new students was held in Dodd Auditorium. About 250 students attended the program, which was designed to give freshmen and other students a clear picture of advanced registration process. The advice program and the registration process have gone through some changes since last year. The program is now called "Advice to New Students," rather than "Advice to Freshmen." The program was changed so that transfer students would be included. Students need to start standing in line

hours before registration time has been eliminated this year. Now each undeclared student has an assigned seat number in Dodd Auditorium. This number can be found between the name and the date on the computer printout of pre-registration assignments posted in GW Hall and in each dorm. The seat number guarantees one's place in line. The seat assignments were picked randomly by a computer in GW Hall. Another change is the addition of an alphabetical listing of General Education Courses in the Track Book. Registration will be held from Nov. 5 through Nov. 16. Declared majors will register first, followed by undeclared majors. Students should check the computer printout sheet for their individual registration date and time.

UCAM Lecture from page 5

dependent upon the circumstances in which the U.S. government military force is appropriate protection of the national interest. Considering the complexity of Soviet relations, Antweiler said that the arms race is a game in which both sides lose. "Continuous arms modernization will lead to insecurity on both sides, a

loss of economic opportunity and a lowered standard of living due to the expense of military development, he said. Antweiler concluded in support of a nuclear freeze that, coupled with legislation to retrain military production personnel, needs only the political will of the United States to be achieved.

Personals

REGGIE,
luck this week. I "think," perhaps, we'll make it the man in your life.

Jon, Jon,
I still love you!

Hey Brett,
Vermouth?

Comrades: Sorry, I'm not helping. I love you all. Don't kiss me.



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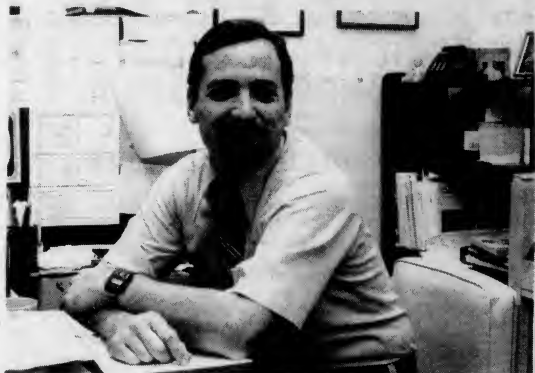
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Peeples Looks at Japanese Education



Assistant Professor Donald R. Peeples

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

by MARTY HUMPHREY

Donald R. Peeples, associate professor of mathematics at Mary Washington College, participated last fall in the North Carolina-Japan Center Fellows Program. Peeples taught last year at Wingate College in North Carolina.

Following an intensive course in the Japanese language, Peeples and ten associates of the Fellows Program traveled to Japan in August, 1983. They then divided up with

Japanese colleagues in their area of specialization, and pursued their research or professional interests.

Dr. Peeples investigated the Japanese system of teaching mathematics, and worked with mathematics educators to determine the level of "math-anxiety" among Japanese students in comparison with American students. He also applied cross-cultural survey techniques to investigate the effects of parental and teacher expectations and attitudes on the mathematical

performance of students in Japan as compared to that of United States students.

Peeples divided his time between the National Institute for Educational Research, and observing at the University of Kyoto. "I found the university in Kyoto to be spartan in comparison with many American colleges and universities," he said. "The emphasis there was on education in a no-frills environment."

Trying to find out why math education in Japan is far superior to that in America, Peeples concluded that it was due to cultural factors. "I decided to concentrate on the independent cultural factors, because they're easier to adapt to our culture. Part of those factors are due to the Confucian tradition, which stresses education."

Peeples found that Japanese students spend more time studying, especially math and science. "Math is usually taught in the mornings when the mind is fresher and more alert," he said. "And the Japanese use more manipulatives—hands-on learning."

Peeples surveyed 12 schools in four different cities on math anxiety in Japan, and he found that Japanese students are exposed to math earlier and more often than American students.

"In the 9th grade, 99 percent of

Japanese students are exposed to Algebra I and II, and Geometry," he said. "By the end of high school, 40-50 percent of Japanese students have had two years of calculus."

"I found the university in Kyoto to be spartan in comparison with many American colleges and universities." The emphasis there was on education in a no-frills environment.

Peeples noted that in Japan, children go to school five-and-a-half days a week, 240 days a year. The educational system there is divided into the lower-secondary (1st to 6th grade), upper-secondary (7th to 9th), and high school (10th to 12th).

"Ninety-nine percent graduate from the lower-secondary schools, and 90 percent graduate from high school," Peeples said. "The Japanese do not hold back students, but pass them on."

Peeples also noted that the schools in Japan are under the Ministry of Education and are broken down by city, state, national, and private schools. He said that private schools have the best reputation for preparing graduates in the best jobs.

"In Japan students vie for the best universities, because once they get in—they're guaranteed a job life," Peeples said. "To get into the best universities, students will study from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 to 9 months in advance, every day."

Peeples found that most of the teachers in Japan are public employees and are male, and most of the students in the universities are male. Women usually teach in the colleges or junior colleges. Of the student population in universities, 77.9 percent are male, and in junior colleges 10.4 percent are male," said Peeples.

According to Peeples, Japanese teachers are shown great respect and are given the honorary title of "sensei"—a term applied also to lawyers, politicians and physicians.

"Japanese teachers expect a lot from a student, rather than the American teacher, from which most American teachers are given the honorary title of 'mand,'" Peeples said. "In a way, Japanese expectations are realistic because they ensure that the student at least puts forth the effort he will succeed."

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Annie Lamura Encouraged By Brother

By WENDY LaRUE

Following in the footsteps of an older brother or sister can be a frustrating experience. But, Annie Lamura, MWC's number one cross country runner, has had no trouble making a reputation for herself at the college.

It was the encouragement of her brother Ray, who is also a runner, and a junior at MWC, that brought Annie here as a transfer student.

Last year Ray ran cross country for the college, placing seventh in the Tidewater Conference meet, and earning All tidewater honors for that performance.

Although Ray chose not to run cross country this year he has been a real inspiration for his sister. "I had a hard time adjusting," says Annie. "Since I came here he's been just an angel."

Having each other around for encouragement and support has been

beneficial for both Annie and Ray. "I've been able to give her support when she needed it," said Ray. "And, we confide in each other a lot since our family's so far away."

Coming from a large family, Annie had several brothers who ran in high school. She recalled, "I always ran better when they were there." On the occasions when Ray has been able to watch her at practice or in meets this

year Annie feels that she has run considerably better.

When Annie came to MWC she never expected that she might hold the number one position on the team. "I came in really scared. When I got here I was surprised," Annie commented. She added, "I guess my summer running paid off more than I expected it would."

When the winter track season

begins, both of the Lamura's will be competing again. Annie will be running the 400 and 800-meter dashes, and Ray will compete in the 400 and 800-meter dashes, and the jump.

As "Sports Page," a publication of the athletic department said, (Annie) and her brother Ray made running a family affair. Mary Washington.

Volleyball 19th in Nation

By HEIDI SOWA

Last year the women's volleyball team ended its season with a record of 21 wins and 17 losses. With a 54 wins and only nine losses for this year, it is now ranked 19th in the nation.

Coach Connie Gallahan is proud of her team and accounts for its improvement by saying the players have gained a great deal of experience. Over half the team is made up of returning players. Gallahan commented, "We have worked very hard to improve all the things that caused us problems last year."

Gallahan feels her team is very up

in spirit and attitude. Because volleyball is a solid team sport, she believes that, "Together we've been able to win against opponents who may have had a little more experience."

The last regular match for the season is today against Eastern Mennonite College. On Nov. 10 the team will be playing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament in New York.

After having such a successful season the volleyball team is anxiously awaiting bids to play in the national tournament for NCAA. "We have a good chance," predicts Gallahan, "and I think we deserve to make it."

Intercollegiate Scores

SOCCER

Oct. 30

MWC 2 Avert 0

Nov. 3

MWC 5 Washington College 0

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Took first place in Tide Water Conference meet.

MWC 20 Salisbury State 54
Christopher Newport 62

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Took second place in the Tide Water Conference meet.

MWC 52 Salisbury State 25
Newport News Apprentice 54

WOMEN'S SWIM/DIVE

Oct. 31

MWC 77 St. Mary's 56

Nov. 3

MWC 168 Gaucher 130

Galludet 82

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 30

MWC 15 Christopher Newport 1

15 6

MWC 8 Chowan 15

13 15

Nov. 3

MWC 15 Anne Arundel 9

15 7

MWC 15 Lynchburg 1

15 10

MWC 8 Charles County 15

1 15

MWC 5 Galludet 15

13 15

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Oct. 6

Volleyball vs. Eastern Mennonite College at 6 p.m. (home)

Oct. 8

Women's Swim and Dive at Galludet

Oct. 9

Riding at University of Virginia

Oct. 10

Men's and Women's Cross Country at NCAA Regional meet at University of the South

Oct. 11

Riding at William and Mary

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Each Additional Topping	.35	.60

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Cheese	4.50	5.50	6.20	7.15
One Topping	5.35	6.55	7.25	8.20
Two Toppings	6.15	7.50	8.20	9.20
Three Toppings	6.65	8.10	8.80	10.50
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Sports

Rugby Makes Comeback

By WENDY LaRue

need a game to get the real of rugby," said Rugby club David Steckler early in the when the club was just beginning organized after being dis- three years. Saturday the club proved that it has finally the "real feeling" of the sport defeated Hampden-Sydney ine.

Hough contributed a great the team's victory. He scored the equivalent of a touchdown hall, two penalty kicks, and extra points.

Calomos and George Estes scored tries while Ben Pierson on a drop kick.

Victory was an especially gful one for the club, as Ben-Sydney was one of the teams it has played so far.

Saturday's game Estes ed. "It's really great to be beat up on the guys from the in schools."

week in a home game the club defeated UVA's "B" side score of 26-9, its first victory.

Three other games were played this season. The first game was against James Madison. The team then had a close game at Virginia Tech, and lost to William and Mary the following week.

The final game for the fall season will be against Washington and Lee Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Battleground.

This will be one of the toughest games of the season but there is a still a possibility of victory because Washington and Lee lost to Hamp-

den Sydney earlier in the year. Holding the team back will be the

loss of Marty Cliner and Clomos who will be sitting out with injuries.

A great deal of the rugby club's success can be attributed to coach Steckler, a former player and coach for the University of Georgia and coach Robert Plath who is a former president of the Virginia Rugby Union.

Rugby is played in both the fall and spring. Current plans include a schedule of eight games for the spring.

Intramural Soccer Begins

Intramural soccer got off to a good start last week, with a relatively high number of participants.

There will be six men's teams playing. According to intramural director Joe Mancuso competition will be very close, with five out of the six teams in contention for the championship.

On the women's side there will be eight teams competing. Westmoreland, with the help of a few Willard residents, and Russel are expected to be the dominant teams.

Because the men are playing games on Saturday, their season will end before Thanksgiving break. The

women's playoffs will be held the week following the vacation.

"Soccer seems like a better intramural sport than football," says Mancuso. "No person stands out as a star. It takes the whole team."

Mancuso feels soccer gives participants more exercise than football. "Even with 20 minute halves they come off the field pretty exhausted," Mancuso observed. "In football you get sore, not tired."

After Thanksgiving there will be a short season of co-ed volleyball. Regular volleyball will begin next semester.



Photo by Prewitt Scripps

Ben Pierson carries the ball in game against UVA.

Jefferson Wins Football

Jefferson won the championship for women's football in its game against Mason, with a score of 16 to zero.

In the playoffs Mason beat Mar-

shall six to zero and Jefferson won over Russel six to zero.

An all star team is scheduled to play Randolph-Macon. The tentative date for this game is Nov. 18.

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